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Use Shoffner's Sure Cure

The Great Tonic and Blood Purifier—Cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Catarrh.

It is a trite and true saying that the "blood is the life." Now where does the blood come from? Everybody knows, or should know, that it comes from the nutritive elements extracted by the stomach from the food we eat. If the digestive organs do not perform their functions by reason of disease germs, there is no nutrition extracted, and the food might better be thrown in the dump to decay and breed germs in the open air than to remain in the stomach and become a rotten, putrid mass, as it naturally does if there is no digestion. No disease germ can live and find lodgment in a human body that uses the Shoffner's Sure Cure. Price \$1.00.

What People Say of the Shoffner's Sure Cure.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 5, 1903.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I was a sufferer with indigestion for five years and could get no relief until I bought one bottle of Shoffner's Sure Cure, and it helped me so much that I took six bottles, and it has cured me sound and well, thanks to the Shoffner's Sure Cure.

MRS. JOHN SMEDLEY, 86 S. Third St.

This is to certify that I believe the Shoffner's Sure Cure saved my life. I was not able to sit up in bed when I began taking the remedy. I had such a severe cough I thought I had consumption. Physicians had given me up to die. After taking one bottle I was able to sit up some. After using five bottles I was fully restored to health. I cannot say enough in favor of this wonderful remedy for indigestion.

MRS. SUE GRAHAM, Moscow, Ky.

If after using one bottle according to directions you are not benefited, your money will be refunded.

SHOFFNER-HAYES MEDICINE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

For Sale by All Druggists.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

SEEK THE ENJOYMENT OF THE GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORTS

In the Virginia Mountains

And at the Seashore

ON THE LINE OF THE

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

IDEAL RESORTS IN AN IDEAL COUNTRY

Where the waters are renowned for their curative properties, where the mountain scenery is magnificent and where the summer climate is unsurpassed; the days being mildly warm and the nights cool and refreshing; but twelve hours' ride from Louisville, by either a day or night train, are situated the

Virginia Hot Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Warm Springs, Rockbridge Alum Springs, Old Sweet Springs, Sweet Chalybeate Springs, Red Sulphur Springs, Salt Sulphur Springs, Natural Bridge and other well known health and pleasure resorts.

Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Atlantic City and Atlantic Coast Resorts.

The C. & O. R'y reaches various Mountain and Seashore Resorts, at which very reasonable accommodation can be had. Full information, descriptive pamphlet, list of 300 summer homes in the mountains, at C. & O. ticket office, 257 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky., or W. A. Widgus, S. P. A. C. & O. R'y., Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Best quality of rubber tires. High grade spring wagons. Will sell spring wagons on installment payments.

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DR. MOTT'S NERVE-PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Mental Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every 25¢ bottle we guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box & 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale By DuBois, Kolb & Company, Paducah, Ky.

CRIMES IN OLD INNS.

OLD WORLD OUT OF THE WAY TRAPS FOR UNWARY TRAVELERS.

An Experience in an Inn on the Spanish Frontier—Resorts in Rural France Where Theft and Murder and Worse Awaited the Victims.

From a worldwide traveler come these stories of evil ruins abroad, of dark nights, evil companions and loneliness. He says:

"I sometimes think of a night I spent in an inn on the Spanish frontier, in a little seaside village surrounded by a thick pine forest. I was accommodated with a bed in a large room in which another traveler was lying. He was talkative, as most southern Frenchmen are, and curious as to my business, circumstances and future movements. I told him a story of my financial troubles which seemed to me to have saved my life. He was restless during the night and kept going to the window. I could not go to sleep while he was moving about."

"In the end we both fell asleep. He had given me his name, a name with which a year or two later the whole of France was ringing. He was tried for a double murder, perpetrated under circumstances of peculiar atrocity, and with such a motive of petty robbery that the opinion was he must have had long familiarity with crime. The murder for which he was convicted was carried out to gain possession of £20, and people believed none but a hardened criminal would nerve himself to murder for gain so paltry."

"Such was my companion in a lonely inn, where my disappearance would have aroused neither curiosity nor suspicion. How he would have disposed of me I could imagine from the crime for which he was convicted. He traveled with a large trunk. I sometimes think it was the one afterward seized at the cloakroom of a station on the Cherbourg line containing the body of his latest victim. I think all that saved me from sequestration within it was the cunning with which I had concealed the fact I was in possession that night of a considerable sum."

"It was with similar cunning that my brother and myself avoided a like danger at Rotterdam. We were lads of ten and twelve respectively, on our way home to England from our school in Wiesbaden. As the ship did not start until the day following our arrival, we had been obliged to pass the night in Rotterdam. A loafer conducted us to a miserable tavern in a slum off the Bonaparte, where we paid for the best room."

"As the time for retiring came our villainous looking landlord conducted us to a dark closet and told us to sleep there. 'We have fallen into a trap,' I said to my brother, and so it seemed when later we heard a stealthy step on the staircase. Then we began to talk in German, and the gist of our conversation was: What would become of us the next day if the money expected from our parents did not arrive? We colored the story of distress, and probably our being awake saved us instead of the tale overheard. We heard the step retreating, and, remaining awake till morning, we were not molested."

"From what I have since heard of this class of house in Rotterdam and Amsterdam I have no doubt that we had a narrow escape."

France, too, is dotted with houses where murder and theft lurk behind the mask of treachery. In the forest of Chateaufort, three miles from Macon, you may see the ruins of a church consecrated to St. John. "Not far from this," writes Raoul Glabert, "a scoundrel had built a house for the accommodation of travelers. In this house he murdered all who came to lodge. The monster used the flesh of his victims for nourishment."

"A man came there with his wife and asked shelter. Having rested, his wife, prying into a closet, discovered a heap of human remains. At this the travelers grew pale and made for the road. The innkeeper tried to stop them, but terror lent speed, so they were able to escape to the town, where they informed Prince Othon of the discovery. A great number of men set out, the monster was found in his den, and no less than forty-eight human heads were discovered, remains of travelers whom he had murdered and devoured. He was dragged back to town, tied to a beam in a cellar and burned to death."

"I myself," says Glabert, "was present at his execution."

From other chronicles of this period cannibalism seems to have been looked upon by innkeepers as a prerequisite of their profession. This story is in its way more horrible than Hamilton Alides' fiction, for in his evil inn only the teeth and hair of the victims were covered by the two sisters of Cologne.

The French inn of most sinister reputation is still standing in a mountain pass in Auvergne. This is known to history as the Murderers' Inn. The inn is a death trap. Rooms assigned to travelers have windows barred with iron. In an out-house is the furnace in which bodies of victims were disposed of. Hundreds of lonely travelers, belated in this inaccessible spot, have been plundered and murdered.—Philadelphia North American.

Selling Goods in Lisbon.

Around Lisbon are certain entrances, generally gateways of the old walls. All persons bringing chickens, eggs, butter or any other product into the city for sale are stopped at the gate and required to pay a tax proportional to the value of their articles. At the depot all passengers on suburban as well as through trains must have their bags and packages examined and pay for any wares they are bringing into the city.

FISHSKIN LEATHER.

It is Made in Great Variety and is of Excellent Quality.

A great deal of good leather comes out of the sea—not the kind of leather that comes from the backs of walrus, seal and otter. Everybody knows about that. There is a queerer leather which comes from the bodies of fish. An extremely fine quality of green leather made in Turkey is manufactured from the skin of an ugly fish called the angelfish. This is a kind of shark—a shark with thick, winglike fins that have earned for him the name of angel, though he does not look a bit like an angel, but rather the opposite. The sword grips of the officers of the German army are made from shark leather too. They are beautiful in pattern, being marked with dark diamond shaped figures. This skin comes from a North sea shark known as the diamond shark. German leather manufacturers have tried to produce a leather from animal hides that shall supplant the skin, but in vain. Unlike animal leather, fish leather is absolutely impervious to water and never gets soggy from dampness; therefore it is ideal for sword grips, as, no matter how much the hand may perspire, the grip remains hard and dry.

The sturgeon, despite his lumpy armor, furnishes a valuable and attractive leather. When the bony plates are taken off, their pattern remains on the skin, just as the pattern of alligator scales remains on alligator leather. The Pacific coast sturgeon and the sturgeon of the great lakes produce a tough leather belting that is used to make laces for joining leather belting for machinery, and the laces often outwear the belting.

The strange garfish, an American fresh water fish, with long, toothed jaws like those of the crocodile, has a skin that can be polished smooth until it has a finish like ivory. It makes beautiful jewel caskets and picture frames. The skin of the garfish used to be converted into armor by some tribes of American savages. The hide is so tough and hard that it makes a breastplate that can turn a knife or spear. Some of the finer specimens that have been found are hard enough to turn even a blow from a tomahawk.

The savages who wore this fish armor also used to wear a fish helmet. It was made from the skin of the prickly porcupine fish, and besides protecting the wearer's head it was used as a weapon of offense. The warriors buffeted their enemies with it, and as it had hundreds of ironlike pikes the operation was eminently painful to the object of attack.

In Gloucester, the "king town" of fish, the humble cod has been utilized with success for making leather for shoes and gloves. In Egypt men walk on sandals made from the skins of Red sea fish. In Russia certain peasant costumes are beautifully trimmed with the skins of a fine cod fish, the turbot. Bookbinders bind books with eel-skin. The eel-skin serves another and less pleasant purpose. It is braided into whips. The writer was the unhappy member of a European private school where one of these eel-skin whips was a prominent instrument of discipline, and he has never cared for eels since then.

Along the big salmon rivers of Siberia the natives often wear brilliant leather garments dyed red and yellow.

They are made from salmon skins. In Alaska beautiful waterproof bags are made from all sorts of fishskins.

The queerest use is that to which the intestines of the sea lion are put. They are slit and stitched together to form hooded coats, which are superior to India rubber as waterproof garments. Walrus intestines are made into sails for boats by the Eskimos of northwestern America.—Canadian Harness and Carriage Journal.

Sydney Smith and Animals.

Sydney Smith's love of animals led him into ludicrous mistakes at times, as when, having given his pigs fermented grains, he found them all drunk and "grunting 'God Save the King' about the sty." And when he allowed one of his quadrupeds to swallow a mighty dose of pills, boxes and all. But his "back scratcher" was a good idea. He had a theory that every animal delights to scratch its backbone, so he put up his "universal scratcher," a sharp edged pole, resting on a high and a low post, adapted to every height, from a horse to a lamb. Before, all his gates used to be broken; after the erection of the scratcher he never sustained any damage, and the only question was which was the more pleased with the invention, he or the animals, as they titillated their hides.

The First Umbrellas.

Those who suppose that the umbrella is a modern contrivance will be surprised to learn that umbrellas may be found sculptured on some of the Egyptian monuments and on the Nineveh ruins. That umbrellas bearing a close resemblance to those of today were in use long before the Christian era is shown by their representation in the designs on ancient Greek vases. The umbrella made its first appearance in London about the middle of the eighteenth century, when one Jonas Hanway, it is said, thus protected himself from the weather at the cost of much ridicule.—Harper's Weekly.

Treasures of Russia.

All the czars of Russia have been crowned in the famous Kremlin in Moscow, and in the treasury there are the thrones of all the emperors of the past, as well as the historic jewels and the choicest plate now owned by the Russian crown. There are \$800,000,000 worth of gold and silver and precious stones in that treasury, and there are basins of gold there as big as a baby's bathtub, and two card tables of solid silver.

A VAMPIRE VINE.

Death Dealing Swamp Plant That Grows in Nicaragua.

Mr. Dunstan, naturalist, who spent nearly two years in Central America in the study of the flora and fauna of the country, relates the finding of a singular growth in one of the swamps which surround the great lakes of Nicaragua. He was engaged in hunting for botanical and entomological specimens when he heard his dog cry out, as if in agony, from a distance. Running to the spot whence the animal's cries came, Mr. Dunstan found him enveloped in a perfect network of what seemed to be a fine rope-like tissue of roots and fibers. The plant or vine seemed composed entirely of bare, interlacing stems resembling more than anything else the branches of the weeping willow denuded of its foliage, but of a dark, nearly black hue and covered with a thick, viscid gum that exuded from the pores.

Drawing his knife, Mr. Dunstan endeavored to cut the animal free, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in severing the fleshy muscular fibers. To his horror and amazement, the naturalist then saw that the dog's body was blood stained, while the skin appeared to have been actually sucked or puckered in spots, and the animal staggered as if from exhaustion. In cutting the vine the twigs curled like living, sinuous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand, and it required no slight force to free the member from its clinging grasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was of a grayish dark tinge, remarkably adhesive and of a disagreeable animal odor, powerful and nauseating to inhale.

The native servants who accompanied Mr. Dunstan manifested the greatest horror of the vine, which they call "the devil's snare," and were full of stories of its death dealing powers. He was able to discover very little about the nature of the plant, owing to the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp can only be torn away with the loss of skin and even of flesh, but as near as Mr. Dunstan could ascertain its power of suction is contained in a number of infinitesimal mouths or little suckers, which, ordinarily closed, open for the reception of food. If the substance is animal the blood is drawn off and the carcass or refuse then dropped. A lump of raw meat being thrown in, in the short space of five minutes the blood will be thoroughly drunk off and the mass thrown aside its voracity is almost beyond belief.

In Case of Fire.

The chief of the Philadelphia fire department has published a set of rules "In Case of Fire." They ought to be learned by heart, like the multiplication table, so that when needed they will spring automatically to the mind: First sound the alarm.

Close the door and open the windows. A closed door is a wonderful protection against flame; an open window lets the heat and smoke out.

Do not fear thick smoke too much. Go down on your hands and knees. You will find no smoke near the floor. Nine times out of ten you can descend a stairway so. Many have been burned to death because they thought a smoke filled stairway meant an impassable one. There is plenty of pure air to breathe near the floor.

Should the fire have gained such headway that all exits are blocked, shut yourself in a front room and lean far out of the window, so that the firemen can see you. Once they see you, it is reasonably sure they will rescue you.

Above all, keep cool. The majority of deaths from fire would have been averted if the victims had not lost their heads.

The Snowdrop.

It seems that snowdrop is not the oldest name by which this familiar and pretty flower was known. Once upon a time it used to be called "fair maid of February" because it bloomed about the date of the Candlemas festival, when twelve girls dressed in white were wont to walk in procession. As the rhyme puts it:

The snowdrop in purest white array First rears her head on Candlemas day.

It was held as sacred to the memory of the Virgin for that it blossomed in honor of her first visit to the temple with the child Jesus. The helmet flower was another name for it, in allusion to its supposed resemblance to a helmet. In some countries of north Europe it is styled summer gawk because it appears on the first sunshine of the year under the notion—pore gawk, or fool—that summer has come. In certain parts of England it is considered unlucky to take a single snowdrop into a house at the season of its first blossoming.

Three Natural Barometers.

From the earliest days of the war men have found fascination in trying to foretell the weather. There is an old chap in Brooklyn who has three barometers, as he styles them—a cat, a hive of bees and a bundle of corn fodder. As every farmer knows full well, corn fodder is extremely sensitive to hygrometric changes. When dry and crisp it indicates fair weather; when damp and limp, look out for rain. A bee was never caught in a shower; therefore, when his bees leave their hive in search of honey he knows that the weather is going to be good. As for the cat—every one knows about the tricks of pussy and tabby. The act of washing the face—a sort of dry wash with the fore paw—is a sure sign of a change in the weather; if below the eyes only, fair weather; if over the ears, rain. If puss licks her hair against the grain or sits with her tail to the fire, look out for squalls.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

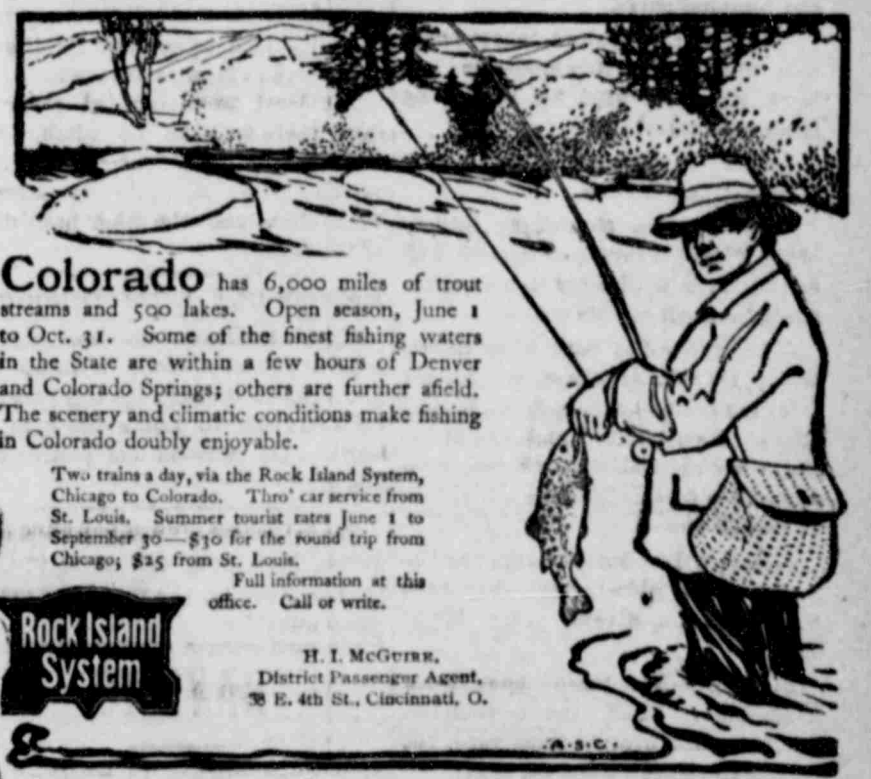
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Colorado has 6,000 miles of trout streams and 500 lakes. Open season, June 1 to Oct. 31. Some of the finest fishing waters in the State are within a few hours of Denver and Colorado Springs; others are further afield. The scenery and climatic conditions make fishing in Colorado doubly enjoyable.

Two trains a day, via the Rock Island System, Chicago to Colorado. Third car service from St. Louis. Summer tourist rates June 1 to September 30—\$10 for the round trip from Chicago; \$25 from St. Louis.

Full information at this office. Call or write.

H. I. McGUIRE, District Passenger Agent, 38 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

Rock Island System

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

The following low excursion rates have been authorized from Paducah to St. Louis, Mo., and return by the Illinois Central Railroad company on account of world's fair.

On sale daily until November 15, good returning until December 15, \$8.50.

On sale daily until November 20, good returning for 60 days but not later than December 15, \$7.10.

Coach excursions, for which tickets will be sold June 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, and 30, \$5.31, good returning seven days from date of sale. Coach excursion tickets will not be good in sleeping or drawing room cars and baggage should not be checked.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, G. A. LITTELL, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, June 7, 1904.

MUST WEAR SOMETHING.

Owing to persistent complaints of men and boys in the river where they are exposed to passers-by Chief of Police Collins has issued orders to police officers to hereafter arrest all offenders. Complaints have been made of offenses from the Seacoast plant in Mechanicsburg to the incline and the officers will hereafter warn no one but proceed to arrest.

HAVE YOU A COUGH?

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold? A dose of Horebine at bed-time and frequent small doses of Horehound Syrup during the day will remove it. Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 27 E. 1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for 5 years, and find it the best and most palatable medicine I ever used." 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

The Kentuckians fared well in securing admission to and seats in the Republican national convention at Chicago.

CURES OLD SORES.

Westmoreland, Kan., May 5, 1902. Ballard Snow Lintiment Co.: Your Snow Lintiment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would not yield to treatment, until I tried Snow Lintiment, which did the work in short order. My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, Allensville, Minn. Co., Pa., has a sore and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please send her a 50c bottle.

Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co., Paducah, Ky.

IN FAST COMPANY.

Doremus, who pitched independent ball for Mayfield last year, is with Greenville, Miss., in the Cotton States league this season and pitching phenomenal ball. He pitched here against the Lex Fox team last year and is left handed.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

If you are languid, depressed and incapable for work, it indicates that your liver is out of order. Horebine will assist nature to throw off headaches, rheumatism and ailments akin to nervousness and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect health. J. J. Hubbard, Temple, Texas, writes, March 22, 1902: "I have used Horebine for the past two years. It has done me more good than all the doctors. When I feel bad and have that tired feeling, I take a dose of Horebine. It is the best medicine ever made for chills and fever." 50 cents a bottle.

Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co., Paducah, Ky.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Henry Parks, 19 years old, was arrested, charged with the murder of a boy at Toledo, O., last Sunday.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS. PENALTY ON CITY TAXES NOT PAID BY JULY 1, 1904. COME NOW AND AVOID THE CROWD ON THE LAST DAYS. JOHN J. DORIAN Treasurer.